

## City Girl to Be Bride of Florida Man

In a setting of palms, ferns and cathedral tapers at the First Baptist church, Miss Mildred M. Smith, daughter of A. W. Smith of Indianapolis, will become the bride of Baker M. Hindman of Miami, Fla., at 4 this afternoon. Mr. Hindman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hindman of Miami, Fla.

Percival Owen, organist, will play bridal airs while the guests are being seated. Mrs. Russell Bleeke will sing "O Promise Me" and "At Dawning." The Rev. O. R. McKay will officiate.

The bride, to be given in marriage by her father, will wear a model of white satin fashioned with tight waist and full skirt. Her veil, worn by her sister, Mrs. Walter Christy, at her wedding, will be cap shaped, caught at the sides with orange blossoms. She will carry a shower bouquet of bridal roses.

**Miss King in Green**  
Her only attendant, Miss Margaret King of Miami, will wear a green organdy frock with matching picture hat, slippers and mitts. She will carry an arm bouquet of sunburst roses. Arthur Christy will be ring bearer.

Waldo Hindman of Cincinnati, cousin of the bridegroom, will be best man. Ushers will be Walter H. Christy, Reginald S. Smith, William M. Smith and Charles Louis Houdyshell.

A reception will be held at the Kopper Kettle for the families with Mrs. Christy as hostess. White daisies and garden flowers will be used as decorations.

### To Live in Miami

The couple will leave for a motor trip to Chicago and Wisconsin, and will be at home in Miami after Aug. 1. The bride's travel dress will be brown crepe with brown accessories. Miss Smith is a graduate of Butler University and a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority. Mr. Hindman is a graduate of Indiana University.

Out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hindman, Mrs. L. L. Ferris, Mrs. W. H. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis, all of Miami; Mrs. R. R. Hindman, Waldo and Robert Hindman and Miss King of Cincinnati; Mrs. Ralph Garriott of Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hindman of Lawrence.

## MANNERS AND MORALS

By JANE JORDAN

JANE JORDAN always is interested in the problems of misunderstood youth. Letters from persons particularly are invited.

Dear Jane Jordan—I am a 17-year-old girl and I'm treated like a baby. I have not dated or have my hair cut. Every time I go to a party they ask, "Who's baby?" I love my dad, but he's so unreasonale. I haven't any girl or boy friends. I have a few girlfriends, but I'm depressed about it all, but my love is so strong I soon get over it. Does real honest, decent love mean more happiness than a life of luxury?

BILLIE

Dear Billie: Yes, I think it does. Unfortunately, the rich do it, as the last three years have demonstrated so ably. Many girls who married for money have seen it met in nothingness, leaving them saddled with a man who means neither luxury nor romance.

Besides, the rich aren't always so happy. If the elemental hungers of their nature remain unsatisfied, money is powerless to content them.

Tuberculosis is a curable disease, and a happy frame of mind is one of the essentials to the cure. In helping this young man to recover, you would have all the joy of being necessary to someone, which always has meant more to woman than money.

Certainly you have a right to bobbed hair if you want it. Why your parents should block you in such a simple request I can not imagine. You should have been trained in making decisions ever since you were a small child, and your opinions respectfully consulted whenever it was possible.

It is a great mistake for parents to overprotect their young girls. They attempt to graft acquired experience on youth's inexperience, without admitting that inexperience never becomes experience except by experiencing.

Blind parenthood won't let the girl live her own life, but is determined to live it for her. This is no preparation for adult life! If parents do not teach the girl to stand on her own feet and make friends with her fellows they have failed in their job.

An adolescent girl wishes to be taken seriously and treated like a grownup. If she is oppressed at home she will watch impatiently for the time when she can break away. Only a thoroughly discouraged and passive character would wish to remain her mother's baby always.

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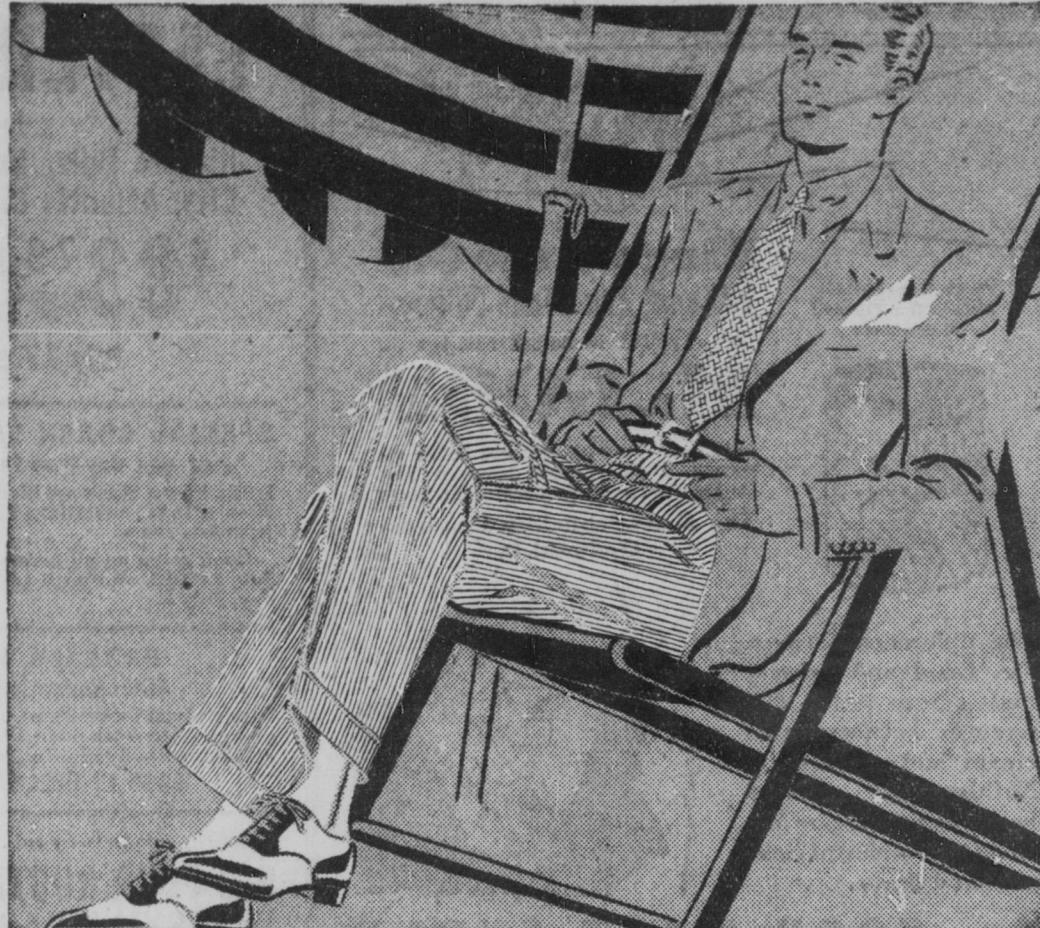
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While I was in New York, I met a man thirteen years older, but myself and he has asked me to marry him.

## —WHAT'S IN FASHION—

### Lightweight Clothes Take Pounds

Directed by AMOS PARRISH



mopping are most likely wearing the very thin broadcloth or cotton mesh shirts that tip the scales at only an ounce or so.

And they've probably insisted on pre-shrunk collars (most collars are these days) so that the first tubbing doesn't make them bind uncomfortably. One of the quickest ways of sending your temperature up (and your temper) is to wear a too-tight collar.

You might not think that a tie could matter much. But ask the man who wears a thin crepe or one of those new porous mesh affairs. You'll find it's quite an important factor in his cooling system.

You can get mesh socks this summer, too, or especially lightweight silk ones that look cooler than ever in white or pastel colors. Some men are taking to the short ankles that don't need garters.

But the garters themselves are out in summer editions. Mesh or

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lightweight narrow elastic. And suspenders and belts come in cooler summer weights, too.

Look at the shoes you see worn with linen or light worsted suits. "Nothing different about them," you'll say first off. But when you get inside them yourself you notice that they're extra light and very cool . . . of a lightweight leather with perforations that go all the way through, and weighing only a couple of ounces. Makes a big difference when you remember how many times a day you lift your shoes!

We recommend these cooling devices for business. But you'll most certainly want them to wear with your sports flannels, too.

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### Personals

Miss Hazel D. McKee, assistant principal of Tudor Hall School for Girls, left Wednesday for New York, where she will be a reader in the Latin department of college entrance boards. Miss McKee with her family will spend the summer at West Harwich, Mass.

Mrs. E. Preston Jones, 3010 North Talbot street, has returned from Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash., where she attended the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Everett C. Johnson, 5505 Pleasant Ridge parkway; Mrs. George E. Talbert, Miss Dorothy Rinehart and Miss Dorothy Brantz, of Cleveland, formerly of this city, will sail Saturday from Montreal to spend the summer in Europe.

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